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PHE DAY OF TALES AND TRASH.

We are now in the first stage of the ptial fever. It begins one year re the convention and produces a rash of newspaper articles until the politicians and candidates go to stry. Then the attack subsides and during the long Summer the newspaper that dares speak about Presiden-tial candidates immediately notices a when the Autumn comes the disease worse than ever and lasts till new President is elected.

Do not think that the fainting

im out of the race. If you read violent articles now showing that Mr. Morto already in the grave, be gentle with he writers and remember that you have failings of your own. Next Autumn, when Gov. Morton is showing his cows f great price, the same people will forget all about this fainting spell and will tell you how hard and brown and rugged has on life, and that he can fight death with one hand; that his constitution is ound, and that he scenteth hard work afar of and snorteth for it as the war-

orse for war. se few lines are written for two purposes. They may stop a flood of bosh about Gov. Morton's health. If they don't do that they should at least prevent any same person from injury by the bosh flood. The season of Presiiential candidate stories and tales and yarns and gossip is on us for a week or two. Deliver us from sudden and un-

A PRATURE OF THE DAY.

Memorial Day is properly made the oc casion of holiday sports and enjoyments and leads to the decoration of winners in all sorts of athletic games as well as of he graves of heroes.

This is as it should be. No better trib ute could be paid to the memory of those who died for their country than to mak a day of happiness and rejoicing and

Testerday there were baseball games own town on Sunday. and athletic games and boat racing and contests, and the whole population of the far to give Chicago that second game

low could the day be better honored What nobler tribute could be paid to the Nation's dead than to make their memery contribute every year to the hapand enjoyment of the living?

WILL IT BE THE ISSUE!

ular hopes and expectations on subject which will probably be the dential contest. Incontestably they present the sentiments of a very large portion of the Democratic party, and are thus likely to prevail in the platm to be laid down at the next Democratic convention.

Mr. Whitney is not a gold bug. That is certain. He favors bimetailism, not policy, and he believes that Europe must and will wheel into line with the recogon of silver under a fixed and general ratio.

is the opinion not of a theoristnot of a dreamer-but of an eminently ctical man; of one who has mad s study of the subject; who fras thorinvestigated the situation abroad and who is in a position to make himself acquainted with the views of the controlling minds and the policy of lead-

ing interests in European countries, Moreover, it is the opinion of one of the shrewdest politicians and one of best-liked public men in the United

AFTER THE FIREBUG .

There is hope that some gangs of in endiaries may be broken up and their mbers arrested and brought to jus tice, through the trial of Samuel Milch efore Judge Barrett at the close of the McLaughlin case, and the confession of dolf Hirschkopf, who is under in lictment here and in Massachusetts

panies themselves ought to be able to do good work in the detection of perengaged in this horrible crime, it there is any truth in the allegation that iracles are organized in the in erest of insurance adjusters.

DETON AND A NEW WOMAN'S TRUMP when an exigency such as tha arose yesterday when Gov. Mor fainted on the reviewing stand would on the hip pockets of the men that and around him. But in all that large of persons of National, local

and promiscuous importance there appears not to have been a single indi-ridual wearing a deadlier weapon at his belt than a glittering sword, or carry-ing on his person a less fluidic fusillade than that which pours from a musket. Gov. Morton might have fainted to n purpose in the midst of his aides and the mighty Presidential timber of the and were it not for the fortunate pres ence in the near crowd of the oman. She saw the commotion, diswoman, she saw the commonder, dis-cerned its cause, and pushed valiantly forward with a bright silver flask. "Smelling salts?" one of the Governor's aides asked as he took the flask. But t wasn't; it was good old brandy, and it

ought the Governor to. How those gayly accoutred men standing there must have hung their heads. The only old-time man among them was the new woman. If Morton becomes President he must not forget the angel that "saved his life." And a trump of an angel she was too. Besides which ner name is Raphael-no Raefle.

Numbers of drivers in private carriages are putting lights on their con veyances without waiting for an ordi-nance on the subject. These are wise titizens, considerate both for themselves and others. After-dark riding, driving and walking are made safer in and about New York by every addition to the display of warning lights. And it is much pleasanter to see carriage lamps glow because of the owners' free will than to see them lighted merely because the law says they must be.

Connecticut burglars are of divers dispositions. A few weeks ago we had the chivalrous knight of the jimmy. who wrapped a blanket about a girl's shoulders while she showed him where the treasure was. Now we hear of the brute who knocked one woman senseless and choked another. This fellow is much nearer the standard of his pro fession than the polite one was.

Ten't it shout time to put a stop to those disgraceful thumping fetes at Coney Island that pass for boxing from them; they only serve to develop youngsters, and heaven knows we have plenty of that element here now.

The newspapers find fault because Chicago's Mayor did not disguise him-self at Secretary Gresham's funeral, but wore his pink necktle, his gray sult and his little flat hat. They say he looked like a hot sport. The Mayor's motto is: "I am I. I cannot be other than I."

Acting Chief Conlin is quick to recon nize that one of the first duties of the patrolman is to patrol. Details to special service are all right, when there is mperative special service to perform But there seems to be no question that the detailing business has been overdone in this city. How the muscles and brains of the

athletes throb with new health to-day And how their blood bowls through the arteries with new joy! Memorial Day honors the dead, but latterly it has been turned to account by the living who take this occasion to renew their grip on life. Mayor Strong were a handkerchief full St. Louis, which promises to break all of ice water in his hat yesterday during

the review. His Honor has had several useful lessons in the art of keeping coo since he began to sip his afternoon tea under the dome of the City Hall. New York has every reason to be

proud of her Grammar School American Those thousands of fine boys made a brave sight in yesterday's pa-

If asphalt pavements for all the city streets come as even the indirect results of the wheelmen's agitation for good roads, New York will have all reason to

rise up and call the bicyclists blessed, Never again until the Greater New manly sports for their children and their York is an accomplished fact can the children's children.

York is an accomplished fact can the Brooklyn man be lawfully shaved in his

es and all sorts of enjoyable | It was stretching courtesy a little to

city poured out and had a thoroughly on Decoration Day. The Gianta needed New York is said to be for Morton

Harrison, McKinley, Elkins et al. will not throw their hats in air when they

Is it worth while to inquire what in-Ex-Secretary Whitney's views on the terests inspire the fight which may demoney question are in harmony with lay the North River Bridge building

> Gov. McKinley's admission that Grant was also a great man is particularly gratifying to an appreciative nation,

Was it a heat stroke or a flash o Presidential lightning that so affected lov. Morton yesterday?

The fact that money talks does no remove the need of other good speakers on a sound currency.

Mr. Whitney brought back other and more valuable views than those of European scenery. Some of the veterans who marched

yesterday saw much hotter times thirty odd years ago.

The Harris murder is now an old story. The police have added nothing

It was a handy new woman who had a ready flask of just what Gov. Mor-

A cold spell is reported on its way East. It will strike a gridiron in this latitude.

The hottest Memorial Day yet, yesteraame.

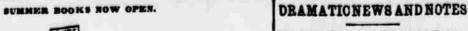
It took a Keenan to win the Brooklyn Derby, if not a keen 'un to pick the win-

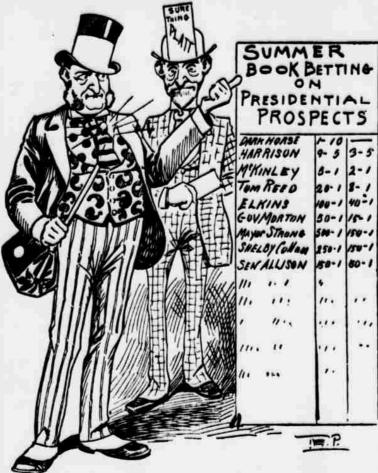
New York ought to be far past the says of horse cars and stone pavements New York streets that should b

paved with asphalt: All of 'em. Why doesn't Gen. Campos try a hariony banquet in Cuba?

The Innocent Victim. "she treated you pretty shabbily?" Yes. She's angry with some one."

'Oh no; not with me." n."-Chicago Post.





First Betting Odds for the Republican National Convention Hundicap

Living Pictures.

CAPT. WILLIAM G. RANDLE.

PLATT TO THE CANDIDATES.

The G. O. P. from danger of defeat in '56

It pained me to see Elkins 'neath the board ki

For bloodshed might have interfered with all ti

And though it grieves me much to put you a

You there may rest in Harmony and I will ru

And I think that the Boss President will surely

IN AFTER YEARS.

n after years when Time has laid his hand Gently upon your head, and touched the gray

The tresses where the sunbeams linger and stra;

Phough passion cease to riot through the land

Love's lamp shall brighter burn at dusk of day

Still shall there win to us, from far away. The scents and songs of youth's enchanted strand

in after years.

will life's billows hurtle on the shore

To fret our rest? I care not, for I know,

Dear heart, I cannot love you less or more

THEY MAKE THE SCHOOLS.

generation of teachers. As a recognition of his

onscientions work and his ability, he has re-ently been appointed Assistant Superintendent

He has a pleasing address and is thorough is

In after years.
-Tue New Budget.

Will peace enfold us in the afterglow.

been made so far.

always win,

Miller reach.

Mynelf:

The Evening World's" Gallery of THE GLEANER'S BUDGET. Gossip Here, a Hint There and True

Tales of City Life. Editor Ernest P. Birmingham, of Fourth Es

This is a picture of the commander

of the new American line steamship the ocean greyhound records that have And I've come to the conclusion that the only

Is for Harmony to rule us in the game of politics. But as I sat at that dinner it pained me much number of you gentleman who didn't quite Upon the way to be pursued in naming of the to leed us on to victory on the harmonious plan. While Bill McKinley laughed and joked, his

For I saw him siyly slip a carving knife right up Street-Cleaning Commissioner Waring is respon-And, though Harrison was pleasant, and Strong waxed mustache. My barber told me yesterday nds, glued to stiletto points, which was dis

WHERE THE LAUGHS COME IN.

New Smile Goes with Each Effor of the Funny Men Here Quoted. The fashions, like flowers, blossom and fade, Attract us and disappear;

So, boys, I've got a way to soothe your pangs at (Don't think I'm going to give you Carter's little And a daintier girl is here. Her costume's feminine out and out. The plan is very simple to make all of you agree And she sets our brain awhiri

To-day as the streets she goes about-Success to the fluffy girl. -Boston Courier.

To Make an Impression.

Sitm Cavaller-Her heart is as hard as glass Partly Ditto-Have you tried a diamond !-- St

He worried lest he'd loss her When he was her gallant; And now he worries just as much Or more because he can't. -Kansas City Journal

Before and After Taking.

A Tremendous Gain. Living Skeleton-You don't believe it, but I'v Snake Charmer-What! Living Skeleton-Yep. The fat woman says sh

will be mine.-Philadelphia Item.

Hello, Central! s our eyes the telephone girl Seidon if ever appears. Contented is she, and well she may be, To get all the world by the ears.

—Detroit Tribune

MEMORIAL DAY.

(By a boy of eleven.) Bring blossoms bright, and flowers rare, To deck the soldier's grave, And over those who bravely fought,

Lat our proud banners wave.

Or thrill at battle call; You never more shall triumph feel

No more you'll wake at cannon's roar, Yours is an endless rest. Rest, comrades, 'tis a noble fate. Which caused you here to lie,

Yours cannot be a lowly grave.

Nor can your fame e'er die. Twas you who hardships here and trials.

'Twas you the battle fought, The feeds we now commemorate, Were deeds by valor wrought. EDGAR J. BERNHEIMER.

Roof Gardens Are About to Open-Yellowstone Geyser Has Been Dramatised. Hail, hail, again hail, and plenty of

hall to the roof gardens! Managerial thoughts turned as though on pivots. towards them yesterday, as Broadway cooked itself in the sunshine, and the Rigito-ites were reduced to the consistency of a fricassee. The American root in a Third avenue elevated train yesterday coolest in the city throws itself open to-morrow night, with J. M. McDonough and Herbert J. Meyer as managers. There will be icicles on this roof garden all Summer. Those hired to cool the sympathies of the first week's audiences are John Kernell, Amelia Glover, Charles V. Seamon, Riley and Randall, the Bart uncertain about the time when he might stab sisters. Ida Russell, Georgie Bryton and them. The conductor then came in and saked the Gotham Comedy Quartet. The Madi-him what he was trying to do, and he said his son Square Roof Garden, which is also, leg was cork. It was sittegether a ghantly proof course, the ery coolest in the city,
promises to chill the metropolitan next of course, the ery coolest in the city, promises to chill the metropolitan next Monday night. There will be an atmosphere frappe there all Summer. For the opening week the specialty folks will be Paquerette, the drolly, lanky come-dienne; James F. Hoey, who is frater-nally related to "Old Hoss;" Sam Bernard, the Crescendo brothers; Balazy and Durand, Arlington and De Champs, Carr and Jordan, the Ammons-Clerise trio. Lizzie B. Raymond. Allie Gilbert and your literary proclities, put them on a top John Page. Fields and Lewis and Philo-Durand. The garden that caps the or-nate establishment in West Thirty-time, and if you desire to be happy put your fourth street-also the very coolest in best efforts into the home. the city-will not be ready until a week from Monday. Overcoats and muffler will be quite seasonable there in July and August, and hot drinks will, it is thought, be in demand. There will be a splendid array of artists at this house. And then there is the Casino Roof Garden, which always has been the coolest in the city. This roof has not been carried away, and it will probably be heard from later.

Editor Ernest F. Birmingham, of Fourth Estatiate, exhibits in this week's issue the result of an enterprise both rare and gratifying. He managed to obtain the full minutes of the Associated Press conference, and presents them in eighteen columns of his paper. Efforts like this must make the Fourth Estatindispensable in newspaper offices.

The race track, as hour or two before racing begins, looks like pay-day in some big manufacturing concern. The bookmen circulate about among their friends and hand them small yellow suvelopes. These envelopes contain money which had been won on the preceding day. Sveral hundred of these envelopes are given out daily at the track. The law prevents the passing of swelopes is not stopped, for the recipient generally goes off into a quiet corner to open it.

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PLATT TO THE CANDIDATES.

It, boys, I've thought it over since that dinner Channer gave,

It is possessed to the conclusion that the only way to save

It of the men of the month of the men of the me

in Chicago, its star is to be that Western, and not Eastern, favorite. Edde Foy. Miss Marie Dressler is also to be in the cast and is to play the part of a fashionable boarding-house keeper at a Summer resort. Mr. Smith will have almost as many irons in the fire next season as J. Cheever Goodwin.

They say that Oiga Nethersole, who is now playing the leading part in "The Notorious Mrs. Ebbamith," at the Garrick Theatre, London, uglifies herself to such an extent that "no man could possibly admire such an aggressively and ostentatiously shabby figure." Her work is praised very highly, but she is spoken of as "a promising young actress, wao has not yet come into her kingdom, though over-zealous friends are already eager to place the crown upon her head."

Ta-ta to the play-houses. To-morrow night the Standard, the Academy of Music and Palmer's close their doors and merge nto Summer Inactivity. It is no use fighting against the hot weather Comic opera, roof gardens and burlesque are supposed to satisfy theatre-goers when the thermometer begins its little acrobatic work.

AMONG US WOMEN.

This paragraph is in commendation of hindness, generosity and substantial patriotism a lady residing at Fifth avenue and Forty-nini street for calling in to her home more than a hundred little chape in pesterday's parade and treating them to ice-cold lemonade. "She's the kind of a daughter of the regiment that's worth having." was the verdict pronounced upon he action by the little chap who told me about it

There was a regular pante among the wome morning, during which two women fainted away and the rest took a summary and unceremonious departure as soon as the train stopped. It was all because a man stuck his knife into his legsame old leg-made of cork. He was a funny man, and after manicuring his nails he proceeded to stab his leg. entering and withdrawing his knife blade repeatedly. The women stared and grew pale and dashed out because they were

I am in receipt of the following letter: Dear Prodence Shaw: I am literary and write and a literary man who writes has asked me to marry him. Do you think it wise for two people who write to marry? What are the chances for happiness? I am very fond of him.-Miriam Boyle.

My advice to you. Miriam, would be to abolis PRUDENCE SHAW.

Letters from the People Concerning David Hannigan's Act.

THE KILLING OF MANN.

"Citizen" condemned the act of David Hant gan as dangerous to public morals; and though I coincide with him morally. I must say that the The Yellowstone Park geyser, Old Paithful, has been dramatized, and C. T. Dazey, of "In Old Kentucky," has done the work. The geyser-star will be Miss Katte Putnam, who has cluing to her southrettish name for many long, yet happy, years. The play will not be called the "Old Geyser," but—more effectively—"The Old Lime Kin." our love and affection, and we trust them with all the warmth and confidence of which we may hot or cold removes, pouring a little Hollandaise sauce over or else a vin-

stopped, for the recipient search at different house in play, and then insisting on sharing the profits of the case option of the free list and the new system of betting have combined to estinguish the of windows and it is thought that even a "Trilby company will fare badly there. Fanny of betting have combined to estinguish the "tout." The outlaw tracks in Virginia can have lim and welcome.

It is thought that even a "Trilby company will fare badly there. Fanny Davenport, with her colonsal production of "Gismonda." has been very coldly received. The chicago public is swamped by a thick lethargy. The critics seek to excuse the "Gismonda." coolness by invelgining against the play, One Chicago and that chicago an

do?" I suppose he took the law in his own hands, too. People who talk like "Citisen" con't know on what serious ground they are READER.

Dawn in the East, and chill dew falling-Tears of the new-born day; Music and mild mid-May. See, the spent stars grow dimmer, duller, Look forth, my life's delight. Open your window, lean above me, Rose, my white rose, my song! Leave your white nest, love, if you love me Night is so lonely, long. Day is our own, and day's a-breaking

You shall not chide an early waking. When night grows kind as day!

garded as a most important means of Striped Cotton Frock. health, and he said that shoes should be This frock is made of black and white stripe cotton, trimmed at the neck and such as to permit easy walking and good circulation. So long as women walk on the same earth as men, Dr. Lewis said, their stockings and boots should be as thick and warm. Dr. Lewis advised that

children should be allowed to run in the garden without shoes in Summer, "with their little test in loving contact with the bosom of mother earth.

Port Eggnog. Separate the white and yolk of an erg. Put the latter into a tumbler and stip into it a heaping tablespoonful of sugar, Whip the white stiff and stir lightly into the yolk and sugar. Add three tablespoonfuls of port wine and fill wo the tumbler with rich milk.

Midsummer Hat Trimmings.

Black straw hats are trimmed with bows of wide colored satin ribbon for young girls, green being a very popular shade, and broad black hats, for middle-aged women to wear in midsummer, are adorned with pink roses and black feathers, and the brims are corered with cream lace.

A Dainty Conceit.

A late conception, which rivals the home-made dressing table in popular favor, is the bodice bcx. It is made of a shoe box, papered inside and covered with cretonne tacked on over cotton batting. Hinges are placed on the cover, and the box proper has a box plaiting of the cretonne. The inside is almost lined with cheesecloth sachets, holding the violet and heliotrope powders. In this box are laid the dainty Asparagus in Small Bunches--Heads bodices, and they are thus perfumed Scrape the stalk of some mediumwith a subtle refinement that is in sized asparague; out them from the top resistable.

> Milk Punch. Half pint milk, one tablespoonful su-

gar, two tablespoonfuls brandy; stir well and serve ice cold. Do Not Work Before Breakfast.

It is not a good plan to do much of breakfast, or at any rate drinking a cup of coffee. One is not in condition to work without detriment to the general health and not long ago a de on the bloomer question. Here is the vised a friend not even to read before citation-Deuteronomy, chapter 22, verse eating her first meal; he said that it was bad for the eyes.

A Riot of Colors.

who wear such abominations:
"The women shall not wear that
which pertaineth to man. • • • for The newest Summer millinery defies lescription. One may gild the lily and paint the rose, but to convey by words only an adequate idea of the hats and bonnets now exhibited absolutely sur-Dr. Die Lewis said that ankies should passes human ability. Straw millinery not be closely fitted, because a ligature of every concelvable sort shares honor about the blood vessels, muscles and with lace and spangled textiles, but the tendons must produce weakness. Cloth former, for the monent takes prece-uppers should be worn in warm weather, dence. The oldest and most brilliant dyes appers should be worn in warm weather. because the porous texture permits in straw are conspicuous. They are evaporation and cools the feet. Rubbers ubiquitous in fact, and the eye literally should not be worn except under most aches as we behold first the gay-colored

wrists with either black or colored rib

end into two and a half inch lengths

and with these form small bunches

holding them together by two rings cut

diameter, cook them in salted water.

algrette sauce, both to be well sea-

The Bloomer Girl.

The Bible has been brought to bear

5-which is hurled against the women

all that do so are an abomination unto

Wisdom in Footwear.

the Lord thy God."

soned.

from a carrot about two inches in

Use these small bunches for garnishing

tucked muslin and lace points.

oon, over which are turned little finely

like to have a specified law framed and hung up in every school in the city, to allow children

yorng people living a great distance from

His Wife Chastises Him.

To the Editor: I would like to get advice on a question of great importance. I have been married one year. My wife is larger than I am, and when what to do? Should I leave her? It is very

UNHAPPY, Brooklyn.

The Apple Blooms Down the Lane To the Editor:

And the bluebirds are

When robbins and cathirds are flitting to and

When all nature smiles in gladness now that gentle Spring has come. yearn once again to see my own dear country

But far away I wander now from every sylvan

Myself and that dear boyhood's home that I re-

The woodland paths the murmuring creek, each grassy slope and dell.

When the apple blooms are falling in the orchan Rooster's Voice Needs Treatment.

What I do wish to know is if there is any way t

operate on his vocal chord and treat it surgically. so that his voice would not be heard in the land. CHANTICLEER Makes His Satanic Majesty Chuckle.

come of the soul after it leaves the body. If he had a Christian training he tries not to think of the soul, as it worse him. But His Satanic Majesty is chuckling gleefully in the tropical regions below, for another human being has found a flaw in Christianity. And as "Ceta" has reached a reasoning age perhaps he does not be-lieve anything he his not seen. How does he know he has a brain! Has he ever seen 117 If he ever was a Christian and is now a backslider, he surely would search for Christian hope. If he jost a diamond ring, how he would hunt for it! But how about losing the moul. Pescal said:

o the Editor: taking Health Department, I think it would be a good idea to look into the state of affairs that is daily going on, year in and year out, in that dirty and disease-spreading street known as Mulherry street. Here children may be seen eating from the tons of refuse that are placed on the atdewalk for Waring's men, and to on the sidewalk for warings men, and to look at the dried fruits that are placed upon the walks for delicatessens makes one sick at heart. Now, we have officials that make it their business to look at improper photographs, listen to the foul conversations on the phonographs and peep at other people's business; then again that only go and persecute our cleaner neigh-bors? I say that the Colonel should take his car-riage and ride through this street, and he will

To the Editor: All religious are made by men, and are based upon credulity and superstition, bigotry and feat.
For this reason men of thought refuse to accept
any of them. The offices of the parson compet any of them. The offices of the parson compel and it is therefore evident that he cannot be a sincere man. L. G. DOANE, M. D.

Socialism and Anarchism.

by explaining to "The Evening World" reads, the difference between Socialism and Anarchism Tell them that Socialism would centre all power of employing labor in the hands of political heckers, who would have far more power than Tammany noliticians ever had. Tell them to think of the something about chirkenology be kind enough noliticians ever had. Tell them to think of the to suggest a remedy for a crowing cock? He power now possessed by monopolies and trusts, awakes our neighbors and makes the welkin ring. one master trust controlled by such men, perhaps, as Wanamaker, Pullman, Depay, Carnegie hosts of others—"good Christian gentlemen" would hold the Governmental reins indeed worse men than either of the before named bilities might be in the scale of power. And if you don't mint, Mr. Editor, tail them that Anarchiem means "no government," absolutely no not berths for McLaughlins, Paddy Divers and others. others; in short, Anarchism is "liberty" Socialism means a continuation of the presystem of the oppression of the weak at the hands of the strong.

There was a young girl at the beach,

(Of the sea) as they came within read



THE "COFFEE COOLER" IN LONDON.

(From Pick-Me-Up.)

exceptional circumstances, because they hat and then its gorgeous and vari-colproduce tenderness. Walking he re- ored garnitures.

drug line. STEPHEN DELLETTE A Tour for Col. Waring. f decayed and unfit food that is being sold dails by the unscrupulous venders of our great city, and although we claim to have a great paine-taking Health Department, I think it would be

ment in laces, but where are the health

Religious Are Made by Men.

To the Editor: Yes. Mr. Editor, do please oblige "A. E. J. B."

The Young Maid at the Beach-To the Editor:

Who certainly was a "peach,"
Who played with the shells And smiled on the swells,